# **ADMINISTRATRIX BRINGS TWO SUITS**

Seeks to Recover \$10,000 from Street Railway Company for Death of Ernest P. Rowe and \$2,000 from Woodmen for Unpaid Insurance.

cetate of Ernest P. Rowe, late of Col-chester, through the office of Vernon A. Bullard, attorney, entered two suits for \$10,000 and \$2,000, respectively, against the Military Post Street Railway company of Burlington and the Modern Woodmen of in Chittenden county court Thursday afternoon.

The first suit against the railway company is to recover damages for the in-juries and subsequent death of Ernest P. Rowe of Colchester which occurred, it is alleged, as the result of being struck by of the defendant's cars at Colchester on December 12, 1916. Petitioner claims that excessive speed was used in operating the car; that it yas very heavily loaded; that brakes of sufficient strength to check the speed were missing and that the motorman, conductor and other employes

In the suit against the Modern Wooden of America, which is an organization rated under the laws of Illinois, the amistratrix seeks to recover \$1,000 life ster carried with that organization, he ng, it is claimed, a member in good Standing, and which was issued to him on December 4, 1914, bearing the number 2,178,587. Several applications have been made to obtain the insurance but it is said the officials of the order refuse to pay it. The administratrix seeks to recover suitable damages from both defendants and

CARPENTERS WANTED.

to transfer the money received to the mother of the deceased, Anna M. Rowe.

Workmen of Druft Age Will Do Well to Volunteer.

Six volunteer carpenters, all in the draft age, are wanted by the Chittenden county exemption board for immediate service at Kelley Field, Texas, to be sced in factories making wooden parts airplanes. These men are requested plunteer their services before March 8, and if sufficient numbers are not forththe board will investigate its sired number and if they pass the physi-cal test, draft them into immediate serv-If registrants who are carpenters receive the State pay of \$10 per month extra, but if drafted they will not get this additional pay. All registrants who workers are asked to communicate with Chairman C. J. Russell of the county

EGG GAMBLERS HIT HARD.

Slump in Price.

The wholesale price of fresh eggs in New York city Saturday was 35 cents a dosen and it was held that the retail price should be about 45 cents There was a total the week The crash was attributed by dealers to the recent transportation con restion which held up more than 26,400,00 and then threw consignments in a mass

Scenes in the egg exchanges Saturday gents in other cities wired frantically by producers. The federal food board acted to prevent speculators from repudiating sight drafts upon technical faults in the quality of shipments. Speculators and

of eggs may reach Burlington in the rse of time, even if they have to be sent up from New York city.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burling-PURTY 23, 1918:

Florence H. Bryand, Mrs. Mary Church, Mrs. E. J. Chase, Mrs. William Clark. Mrs. Guy Collins, Mrs. Charles Conklin, drs. William Didding, Mrs. N. Degree. Mrs. A. W. Fisher, Miss Deborah Gorham, Dolly Havens (2), Miss Nettle Johnson, Martin, Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Mrs. Emma Notslie, Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Shattuck, Mrs. Samantha Shepard, Miss

George S. Brown, Chevtmee Bowen, Seaser Badger, Ray Elliott, Jack Hamil, Jeorge L. Lavalley, Tony Lamperte, Lord Bros., Private William G. Murray, Wil-Allen E. Prevost, George W. Pixley, E. C. Pierce (2), Oliver Schoolcroft, W. D.

PREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST.

# **ENGLISH**

Whether stenographer, secretary, typ-st or clerk you need correct English, course at this college will give you

Vermont Business College

### Central Vermont Ry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT

FEBRUARY 18, 1918. 4:15-a. m., dally for Montreal and Chicago. 6:55-a. m., except Sunday for Johnsbury and Portland.

9:50 a. m., except Sunday for St. 10:35-a. m., except Sunday for Bos-ton, Springfield and New Ha-

ven. Through broller buffet parlor car and coaches, Essex Junction to Boston.

11:58-a. m., Sunday only for St. Al-2:55-p. m., Sunday only for White

4:20 p. m., except Sunday for St. Johnsbury.

4:05-p. m., except Sunday for Mont-pelier, Barre and White River

-p. m., except Sunday for Mont-real and Chicago. Standard sleeper except Sunday from Montreal to Chicago, without

change.
-p. m., daily, through sleeping car from Burlington to Boston placed for occupancy at \$:00 p. m. Sleeping car from Essex Junction to Springfield.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided

doctors decided
that I would have
to go through an
operation before I
could get well.
"My mother, who
had been helped by
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, advised me
to try it before submitting to an operaz to an operation. It relieved me

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mes. Maple Boyn, 1421 5th them."-Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

St., N. E., Canton, Onio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants necessary — every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a

trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia
E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.,
for advice. The result of many years
reperience is at your service.

# A PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

The United States Food Administration Asks Every Loyal Vermonter to Subscribe to This Pledge.

and Meat to provide for its Armies and our associates in this war. My Government asks my help to make up its supply.

I can help. I will eat more corn and oats and rye in place of Wheat. I will eat more fish in place of Meat. To do what my Government asks I am keeping this pledge:

One meal every day and all day Wednesday in every week, I eat no Wheat. One meal each day and all day Tuesday in every week, I eat no Meat. Also Saturday I eat no Pork. Also I will use no more than % of a pound of Sugar every week — I and the others of my house-

Keeping this pledge, doing with what we have in abundance, I help my Government by loyalty in little things.

# A LETTER TO VI. MERCHANTS

TO THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF VERMONT: The food Administration says repeat-

HOW AND WHY. Therefore the problem is one of education.

depends upon the democratic principle of voluntary service. Everyone must reaity of shipments. Speculators and lize the grim fact that American Soldiers and Sailors and America's allies in this war This means a big increase in the demand for MEAT, WHEAT, FATS AND SUGAR. People at home must "go easy" on thes war-winning commodities.

individual. He must be constantly remind-List of unclaimed letters in the Burling-ton postoffice for the week ending Feb-ing and often cheaper—must be substitutshipped abroad.

THE RETAIL MERCHANT'S PART. Vermont retail merchants have an in portant and valuable duty to perform in aiding the vital work of the United States Food Administration. They must realize that this is primarily an effort of SELF PRESERVATION. Unless people voluntarily follow the requests of the Food Administration it may be necessary to en-force demands that will mean actual self-

merchant must enroll his entire forces in the campaign of education now in progress. Here are some of the ways: By using Food Conservation Slogans at the head of his newspaper advertisements; by winiam H. Murphy, Jacob Kezenets., W. H. dow display cards on the subject; by sic-Drvis, Master Bill Pulver, Henri Puryea, gans printed on sales slips and monthly bills, on business printed matter of all kinds; by literature on FOOD CONSER-VATION and last, but not least, by eeping business up to a normal level. The Merchant Representative of the Food Administration has ready to distrib-Help" which he will gladly send to any merchant who requests it. It is full of practical suggestions. He also has print d matter to send out in packages of purhased goods, window cards and other in teresting matter. All this costs the mer Simply state your wants in a letter to F. tive, U. S. Food Administration, Bur-

# PLOW IN JANUARY.

Byron N. Clark Writes.

While Vermont was held in the grip of several cold waves, sunny France was busy doing its plowing. So writes Byron N. Clark, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in a letter received yeser-

Mr. Clark writes that the snow left early in January when plowing was be-gun, and preparations made for the spring work. Another cold snap did not delay operations at all. Riding 40 miles in what is known as

a Red Cross stretcher motor car, Mr. Clark says it was so foggy they could rear of cannons so continuously that he minds it now not at all, in fact does

not notice it. Mr. Clark, who went abroad Sep-tember 13, as an American army Y. M. C. A. secretary for the national war work council, will return to Burlington in May. His six months' period was up March 1, but he wrote W. J. Van Patten, chairman of the State committee, asking for an extension, and Mr. Van Patten extended his leave of absence a few more weeks. He will leave France in April.

People to Be Presented at Mass Meeting in Burlington Next Sunday Afternoon, Preliminary to Raising Money.

The week of March 10-17 has been set apart for an organized campaign through-out the State and country to secure funds for Armenian and Syrian relief. The allotment is thirty cents per capita, which what has been received already, about \$5,000. A mass meeting to create interes in this matter will be held in the Majestic theatre next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. No offering will be taken at the meeting. The use of the theatre has been kindly donated by the owners, Messrs Lockwood and Hutchinson. The Hon Charles H. Darling will preside. speakers will be Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the national committee and for many years a missionary in Turkey, s man consulted by our government about Turkish affairs, and others, to nounced later. A male quartet will sing. The Vermont branch of the Armentar and Syrian relief has taken the rooms in The Strong theatre building formerly

cupled by the State Chapter of the Red Cross. The committee for Vermont conists of C. C. Merrill (ex-officio) membe of New England committee, Henry Todd of Burlington, Charles Tuxbury of Windsor, Fred H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls and J. C. Durick of Fair Haven. The field secretary is the Rev. Charles K. Tracy of Richmond and the treasurer, B. E. Bristol, (Burlington Savings bank).

Owing to the large and powerful in-fluence on the officials of Turkey by the officers of the Red Crescent, a strong order, similar to a political party, the American Red Cross cannot aid them, but the committee is given the right to do so in their stead. The Red Cross is using its rescources to assist the committee to the utmost, but itself is powerless,

An American consular agent reports that consulate he counted as many as twelve bodies of persons who had died of starvation the preceding night.

Fifty-five per cent, of the population of Lebanon are reported dead from starvation, mainutrition and resultant disease. The scenes are indescribable. They can never be blotted from my memory. I stood beside a trench which was the grave of 2,000 victims. They, too, all surrendered their arms upon implicit promises that they would then be spared. The moment they became defenseless they were compelled, at the point of the bayonet, to dig the trench, into which they were forced and then hacked to pieces. Soldiers boasted of their work with axes, as being more economical than expensive cartridges!

#### BRADSTREET'S VERMONT WEEKLY TRADE REPORT.

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports market firm but demand, aside from what is used for government contracts, shows no change from what was indicated in previous reports. The lumbermen have experienced as a whole one of the severest winters on record. Shortage of labor, also deep snows in woods have made lumber cutting difficult. Some of the smaller dealers have not tried to do any work primarly because of the deep snow and those mills which usually put into the markets small quantities of lumber will not be able to do much aside from what custom sawing they may h

Manufacturers of bobbins, veneer and chairs find a good demand for product but these manufacturing interests, like others, have found embargoes a serious handicap, although certain lines report The federal government requirements had a tendency to restrict full shipments.

Manufacturers of furniture are operating plants fully and report new business

Retail trade is reported as freely active. Winter weather previously has not tended to make for much progress in sale of spring goods. With jobbers and manufacturers collections are reported from good to fair, with the latter classification predominating.

The failure reports for the week number two. The total for the month just closed was seven affecting mercantile businesses liabilities of \$72.875. While this showed a greater number than for February, 1917 it was less than the number reported for that month in either 1915 or 1916,

# TO REMODEL CARS.

Unable to Buy New Ones, Traction

verything, it is impossible to get elec-ric cars, according to the officials of the Military Post line, and a new line of procedure is to be brought into play in order to supply the demand for closed cars for next winter. Four of the open cars which run between Burlington and Essex Junction are to be torn apart and remodeled after the latest car which has been added to the line. That is to say, four more open cafs will have the seats arranged with the aisle in the midile. By getting the cars into this shape, f them when the cold weather sets in. Even the proposition of remodeling the cars has its difficulties, so far as getting material goes, for the seats, which have only just arrived, have been ordered since last summer. It is expected that with the advent of warmer weather, the cars will be ready for the cars will be ready for use.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST.

# THE **OPTIMIST**

is thankful for all he has while the pessimist is grouchy over all he hasn't. If you wish to sure "all you have" and keep it insured with

The T. S. Peck Insurance Agency

INSURANCE—MILEAGES 152 College Street-

# HOW MRS. BOYD FOR ARMENIAN BURLINGTON AGAIN IN AVOIDED AN AND SYRIAN RELIEF NO-LICENSE COLUMN

Needs of Stricken and Destitute For Second Time Since Local Option Law Went into Effect, Voters of the Queen City Decide to Get Along without the Sale of Liquor-Majority of 292 Largely Due to Women Who Voted for the First Time.

> Burlington swung into the no-license Conlon, democrat, 299; James H. Dolan, column Tuesday by the sweeping ma-ority of 292 votes, and thereby established herself like a great desert amidst two pases, Winooski and Shelburne, high and dry for another year, starting from May 1. The voters also showed their disapproval of granting fifth class licenses to gists, by a majority vote of 554, and their approval of the continuance of the medical inspection in the public schols, by a maority vote of 2.374.

the women alone belong the credit. They turned out in remarkable numbers and in the majority of the wards more than 90 per cent. of those registered cast their vote, and cast it early. Even before the polling places were open at 6:00 a. m. there were women standing in line, ready to accept with open arms the franchise given them by the last Legislature.

The other feature of the election was the defeat of Alderman George J. Gratton citizen's and democratic candidate for re election in ward two, by Fred A. Deyette, republican. Deyette's majority was 36 otes. In the third ward Edward B. Edward Lavalley, republican, by a ma-

In the only other fight for an aldermanic seat, which was in ward six, J. Lindley Hall, the present incumbent, was re elected by the handsome majority of 109

Jed P. Ladd, republican and democratic candidate for alderman in ward five, though unopposed, was given one of the votes of any aldermanic candidate in the history of voting in Burlington and in his daily walk from his house to the he is justly proud of his splendid showing of 575 votes.

The aldermen elected were: George D. McBride, ward one; Fred A. Deyette, ward two; Edward B. Bessette, \*ward three; Victor A. Bergeron, \*ward four, also Frank J. Dwyer (to fill unexpired term); Jed P. Ladd, ward five, and J. Lindley Hall,

ward six. \*Denotes re-elections. M. J. Barnes and J. B. Hallihan wer re-elected as school commissioners True to its numerical number, ward on was the first ward to have its official coun

returned to the office of City Clerk Edwar B. Corley, the officals from that ward ar riving at 4:20 p. m. Next in order name ward four, at 4:55 p. m.; then ward five, at 5:17; ward six at exactly six o'clock. Ward two came at 6:32 p. m. and last was ward three, which arrived at 6:40 o'clock. Ward three should have arrived sooner but a mistake was made by the driver sent to onvey the officials to the city hall and he went to the wrong polling place.

BURLINGTON'S VOTE ON LICENSE. Since the adoption of the local opeffective in 1903, Burlington has eption of 1907, when the city went dry by a vote of 181 majority. A compara-tive table of figures of past years fol-

DESCRIPTION OF						Page	A cut	B IO
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THE VOTE BY WARDS

The vote for license by wards follows Majority for no license, 292,

sulted as follows: Ward.... 1 2 3 4 5 6 Total Yes..... 92 255 265 208 216 306—1337 No..... 325 449 208 258 848 318—1897 Majority against druggist license, 554. That the voters of the city are heartily in favor of continuing the medical inspection in the public schools of the city was attested to in Tuesday's election, the

ance. The vote by wards follows: Ward... 1 2 3 4 5 6 Total Yes.... 395 681 399 458 535 533 3001 No.... 70 145 116 86 82 128—627

Majority in favor, 2,374. VOTE FOR WARD OFFICIALS.

The vote for ward officials resulted

WARD ONE

Alderman, George D. McBride, republican, 436; ward clerk, Fred S. Pease, republican, 418; inspectors of election, Panial W. Canana annibles, 373; Daniel H. Cameron, republican, 378; Malcom G. Clark, republican, 367; Henry D. Lacey, democrat, 363.

WARD TWO. Alderman, George J. Gratton, citizens and democrat, 415; Fred A. Deyette, republican, 451; school commissioner, Monroe J. Barnes, republican, 508; Jo-seph Poissant (Fisher), citizens and democrat, 324; ward clerk, James E. Bradley, republican, 620; inspectors of election, Heman Crooker, democrat 47; Alphonse H. Duhamel, republicar 551: Napoleon Laury, republican, 496; Frank L. Murray, democrat, 309.

Messrs. Crooker, Duhamel and Laury

Alderman, Edward B. Bessette, demo-crat, 302; Edward Lavalley, republi-can, 214; ward clerk, Edward J. Donlin, democrat, 203; A. J. Gutchell, republican, 234; inspectors of election. John G. Bacon, republican. 224; Michael Cummings, democrat, 200; Norman F. Failey, republican, 197; Joseph I. Fugere, democrat, 214; John McCuen, republican, 233; Jules Simays, democrat, 244. Messrs. Bacon, McCuen, Simays elected.

Alderman, for two years, Victor A. Bergeron, republican and democrat, 459; or alderman for one year (unexpired term) Frank J. Dwyer, democrat, 397; schoo commissioner, John B. Hallihan, democrat 8 9; Frank E. Morgan, republican, 180; ward clerk Oscar Heininger, democrat, 406; inspectors of election, John W. Beatty re-publican, 213; John I. Bergeron, republi-can, 288; Edward McGrath, democrat, 354; Joseph O'Nell, democrat, 315, Messrs, Ber-geron, McGrath and O'Nell elected.

WARD FIVE. democrat, 575; ward clerk, E. W. Cooney, democrat, 263; Charles M. Fitch, republi-

democrat, 451; Arthur L. Walker, republi-

can, 439; Harry C. Wheelock, republican, 380. Mesers. Dolan, Walker and Wheelock

Alderman, J. Lindley Hall, republican, 389; Roy J. Yandow, independent and democrat, 280; ward clerk, Henry H. Hagar, republican, 383; William H. Brown, lemocrat, 201; inspectors of election Joseph H. Carlin, republican, 442; E. H Chase, republican, 323; John W. Coffey, Jr. democrat, 822; George W. Grandy, republ Messrs. Carlin, Chase and Coffey, Jr.,

THE WOMEN'S PART.

Practically 90 per Cent. of Those Regintered Cast Ballots.

The Equal Francise League feels very much gratified with the results of Tues-day's voting. The league has carefully checked up the lists of those not voting in all the wards and feels sure that at least one-half of those who did not vote were out of town or unavoidably detained, in most cases by sickness, A very few got their names on the check list and then refused to vote Tuesday.

Although it probably will and it is probable that some Mary Frances Vincent was the first wom an to vote in ward two, and maybe the first in the city, Mrs. Vincent cast her vote at six o'clock Tuesday morning and woman to vote in the city.

The league has prepared a list which shows at a glance how the women came out on election day. It follows:

1.	Wards.	On Check	Did Not	Per cent	
***		List.		Voti	
	Ward One	175	26	Over	85
	Ward Tw	o313	56		82
	Ward Thi	ree 74	8	Over	89
	Ward Fou	ır 79	11	10.000	86
ıt	Ward Fiv	e206	16		93
d	Ward Six	209	29		86
	Waman			ales me	

day of how courteously they were treated at the polling places. Everything was made as easy as possible for them, every one was agreeable and even the most timid wondered why they had dreaded going to the polling places with the men

Many women did not realize until Tuesday that they were allowing something to slip through their fingers when they did Tuesday most of the women of the city who did not vote expressed the determinaseen for license every year with the ex- tion to be taxpaying women and thus entitled to vote next year.

Those women will probably be flocking to the city assessor's office in April to declare their taxable property, for that is the first step toward becoming a voter

# HOME FROM CAMP.

Eighteen Men Accepted by Local B

several weeks ago arrived home again the physical examinations at the canton ment. These men were registrants in class one and they passed physically at the Chittenden county exemption board and infantry service and they were given the chance. Under the leadership of Howard C. Rochell they reported to Chairman C. J. The list included: William J. Carpenter, George F. Brassard, Robert G. Prentiss, Augustus Kilpeck, Harold H. Bessett, Albert E. Blood, Dale H. Alger, Walter R. Hazen, Clayton R. Sheehan, George Boulz, Albert Goulett, James W. Bolio, Frank B. ckson, Lawrence P. McGovern, Napoleon A. English, Edward A. Nantel and Percy

men at the cantonment by the army sur-geons, Chairman C. J. Russell said: "The ocal board and the advisory board have certain regulations furnished to them, and are obliged to conform to these regulations in passing registrants. What rules army officers go by I do not know, nor do I know why their rules do not conform to

EDUCATIONAL SCORING FOR DAIRY

Through the co-operation of the State agricultural department and the extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, a monthly edu-cational scoring for creamery butter was started last January at the State college of agriculture, Burlington. This has

or agriculture, Burlington. This has proven very successful.

Although this class is open only to the creameries of the State, several farm dairles have sent in samples to be scored and others have made inquiries regarding a class for dairy butter. Owing to this demand, it has been decided to open a special class for samples of farm dairy butter. The scoring will be held on the same dates as the scoring of creamery samples. dates as the scoring of creamery samples, namely, the 15th of each month Samples should be addressed to the agricultural extension service, Burlington, Vermont, and should be sent to ar-

month. Directions anad entry blanks may ing the remainder of the year eight of which score 90 or above, there will be

warded a diploma. The butter, after being scored, will be sold and the net returns, together with the score and criticism of the judges, will be mailed to the party entering the sample. In this way, valuable suggestions and assistance wil

WE HAVE OBSERVED.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

That the man who thinks he lacks time generally lacks energy.
That no amount of culture will make a fat man stop snoring in his sleep.
That a fellow doesn't have to be a Marathon runner to be long-winded.
That in the constant sifting of life men generally land about where they belong.
That there are lots of men with just enough knowledge to be nuisances.
That a homely face saves a woman from hearing a lot of rank nonsense.

# Autogenous Welding!

Solves the problem of

# **Broken Machine Parts**

We are thoroughly equipped to do autogenous welding and can easily repair breaks in steel, cast iron, brass and aluminum, making them as strong as when new, where it would be impossible to mend them under the old welding process.

# It Is Not Expensive

to repair broken machine parts. We make a spe-cialty of out of town work. Send broken parts by express or parcel post.

# THE IDEAL GARAGE

Burlington, Vt.

32w.8t

TRACTOR SCHOOL.

Mnay Applications Already Received for Next Week's Session.

Many applications have been received for the tractor school which will be held at the University of Vermont from March 11 to the 16, and of which an announcement was made two weeks ago The following companies are co-operat-ing with the university, and will have for exhibition and usage the following mechanisms: Avery Co., Peoria, Ill., tractor; J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis., tractor; John Deere Plow Co., Moline, Ill., tractor plow; International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill., tractor; Moline Plow Co., Moline, Ill., tractor and plow; Oliver Plow Co. Works, South Bend, Ind., trac-

tor plow; E. G. Stande Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn., tractor parts. Expert representatives of their companies will be present to explain the operation of their equipment. The work will be in charge of the university infarm mechanics, and will involve a firsthand study of gas engines and tractors including general principles of operation power transmission, care and operation Emphasis will be laid on tractor troubles It will be practical rather than theo-

The only fee for the entire week is \$2.50 Correspondence should be addressed to Dean J. L. Hills, University of Vermont.

EXTENSION SCHOOL NOTES. Professor E. L. Ingalls returned Monday from a very successful trip to Addison and Hartland. In Hartland community meeting was unusual-The extension school this week is at East Charlotte. Next week it will be

held at Grand Isle, Professor H. B. Ellenberger, W. J. Tubbs, A. P. Beach and H. E. Bartram will go to Grand Isle for the school. Miss Charlotte Plerpont, State leader of home demonstration agents, is

attending the executive meeting of the

home demonstration section of the Addison county farm bureau. W. J. Tubbs, farm management demonstrator of the extension service is spending a week with County Agent Downing will furnish those farmers proposed to purchased the A. R. White who care to start accounts with the plant in Burlington and install its owner service at a nominal cost. It is hope through such meetings as these to in

Rutland county to keep accounts dur J. D. Whittler, formerly superin-tendent of schools at Shaftabury, has leader and will have his headquarters

will be diveded between the extension service office and the office of the

"For the Land's Sake Use Bowker" Those Who Till It."

PROMOTIONS FOR BURLINGTON

Lieut, V. Paul Rousseau, 39th Infantry U. S. A., has received notice of his pro-motion to a captaincy, the commission to date from August 5, 1917. After attending the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., he was assigned to the 39th Infantry at Syracuse and re-mained there until the middle of Novem-

er, when the 39th was ordered to Camp

son of Dean and Mrs. J. L. Hills of this city, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the sanitary corps of the National Army. He has accepted the appointment and has been ordered to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on March 15. Dr. Hills is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Ver-mont in the class of 1913 and did postgraduate work at Pennsylvania State Col-lege and at the University of Wisconsin receiving his Ph. D. degree in bacteriology at the last named institution in 1916 since which time he has been located at the University of Idaho as research bacteriologist. The university authorities have granted him leave of absence while scialty. Mrs. Hills will accompany

# •NAVY RECRUITS.

Burlington navy recruiting station left

aviation instructional school. They were given the neccsary papers and instruc-tions by Ensign J. W. Crosley, in charge of the local station. The list included: G. G. Van Holten of Rutland, F. J. Maynard of Burlington, M. J. Towne of Water bury, J. J. Wiesner of Poultney and Gordon L. Thompson of West Pawiet. E. H. Lawley of Burlington and N. D. Bushey of Franklin were enlisted at the office last week and Saturday evening they left for the school at Charleston. Other Rutland, electrician, radio; W. D. Shan eaman, and Charles M. Parot of South Hero, fireman, third class. The two former were sent to Newport training station and the two latter were sent to their homes

to await orders to report for duty. be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gume, allays all pain sures wins colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottom of the child so the college of the children of

## GARDNER LEAVES RED SOX

Star Third Baseman Traded to Phila-

delphia Athletics by President France One of the big deals now going en in major league baseball circles, prior to the opening of the season next month, is the ransfer of three of the Boston Red Sox players to the Philadelphia Athletics in return for "Stuffy McInnis. The three Boston men in the trade are Larry Gardner, reglar third baseman since 1911; Centerfielder Clarence Walker and Catcher Forest Cady. It was with reluctance that the Boston men parted with the trio of ath-lethes, all of whom have been conspicuzee of the Red Sox would much rather for Stuffy than players, but the leader of

Burt Whitman says in the Boston Her-"There is nothing positive about Gardner playing ball this season. I talked with him last night. He was in his Enosburg Falls, Vt., garage when I got him

neither Frazee nor Mack had communi-"Will you play ball this year for the

Athletics? he was asked. "It is so new to me," Larry responded. hat I have not any comment to make at this time. I like Connie Mack and always have. But I have been very busy in this new garage of mine this winter and the truth of it is that I have made more noney in this business than I ever did in

balance of power and abillity in the trio Mack has obtained. Last spring at Miami. Fla., where the A's had a spring series with the Braves, Mack told me that he considered Gardner one of the two best third basemen in the American League. On the open baseball market Gardner would bring twice as much as Walker and Cady

# THE SALE OF MILK.

Co-operative Retail Distributing Depot

to Be Established in Burlington. A co-operative retail milk distributing depot will be in operation in Burlington in M. F. Downing in Rutland county. Mr. the future, probably inside of two or three Downing has arranged a series of months, under the direction of the memmeetings which Mr. Tubbs will attend bers of the Chittenden County Milk and discuss the keeping of farm ac- Producers' association, who will form a counts. Following the discussion Mr. corporation to conduct the business. It is

> usiness. The arrangements for the he original committee, to investigate the tuntion and who reported Monday at a neeting of the association in the county they will call a meeting soon with definite

plans of organization of the co-

U. V. M. MEN DINE. Engineering Graduates Meet in Nov

York engineers of the University of Ver-mont was held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Chemists' club in New York city. The general subject of the meeting was "The Engineering Side of the World War."
Although many members of the organization are now serving at the front or in the engineering division of the army. there was an attendance of about 50 men. Dean J. W. Votey of the university gave a very interesting summary of the work at the college, as well as interesting facts in regard to the men who had gone into the service from all departments of the university. Some classes had as high as 60 per cent. of the men in the service of the government at the present time. Another guest was Alvin M. Taylor, '99, of Chicago, president of the Ver-mont Alumni association. He spok

briefly of the part that chemists have James J. Pearson, of the Allied Machin-ery company of New York, an American ery company of New York, an American engineer who has recently been two years in England speeding up industry, spoke at length and with great interest of the condition of industry in the British Isles. His intimate knowledge of shop management, handling of labor, etc., fitted him admirably for the work of the dilution of labor and the speeding up of munition plants which he described in interesting detail.

ing detail.

Another speaker who has recently passed considerable time in France was C. W. E. Clarke, an engineer connected with the firm of Stone & Webster of Boston. This latter firm has a contract for \$20,000,000 worth of buildings being erected in France, and it was in connected with the work that Clean nection with this work that Mr. Clarke was in that country. His description of their trips through the submarine zone and his observations of the French people, the conditions brought about by the war, showed a keen sense of observa-

the war, showed a keen sense of observa-tion and an ability to present it in a pleasing manner to his hearers.

The program was concluded with an illustrated talk on the use of telephonea in connection with the war. Mr. Carroll of the New York Telephone company presented by picture and description the vital and interesting part which tele-phony plays on the battle front. Merton C. Robbins of the class of 1898 acted as toastmaster.

TAKE CHILDREN OUT OF DANGER over the little one from danger. When a child is "snuf-fling" or coughing, isn't it your duty to get him out of danger of severe consequences? Foley's Honey and Tar gives relief from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St. (adv.)

"Can't we squeese in this roadster?" asked the polite but timid young man.
"Maybe, Charley." replied the sweething; "but don't you think we'd better wait until we get home?"